WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1884.

THECANNIBALSTORY

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New York, Aug. 12.—The rumor that than B. Henry, of the Greely expedition, was killed and a portion of his body caten has cancel much excitement in the neighborhood of typros Hills cometery. Application has been unde to Coroner Robinson by parties not related to Henry to have the body exhaused and an inquest held. The laws of this state in cases where a person dies outside of the state, but is buried in the permit it is claimed, the coroner of the county in which the body is buried to determine whether there is cause to hold an inquest. The coroner has the matter under advisument, and will take coursel on the matter today.

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jested. An investigation was had, and Henry was proved guilty, not only of this, but of sev-eral previous thefts. It was a terrible state of affairs. Henry's indiguant comrades demanded his death. Over and over again Henry the clamor for his life. Lieut Greely remon-strated with his men and all was quieted. Taking Henry in hand, Lieut Greely reprecuted to him the enormity of his offense, and pointed out to him the necessity for concerted action in the party if all would be saved. Henry was then placed under guard for sev-eral weeks until the increasing feebleness of became intoxicated. Again his

visions. Lieut, Greely spoke finally to Heury and told him it would be policy for him to stop. Said the lieutenant: "For God's sake, Heury, as you seem to have no moral sense, remember that our lives depend upon our holding together." With great carnesmess. Heury promised not be guilty of then again, Lieut. Greely felt that he could not trust Henry. After revolving in his mind their ctromstances, the Heutenant our his own responsibility issued a written order, now in the possession of one of the survivors, town in the possession of one of the survivors, townings and left, as a last resort, only picces of seal skin and such shrimps as they could propoure. About June 6 Henry went to the old winter quarters at Camp Clay, near Cape Sablue, and stole some of the last seal skin, which was the only food left. He also took the last pair of boots in the atores. On being closely questioned by Ileut. Greely he admitted his guilt, He was again ready with promises to do better. His late was upon him. He was, in the afternoon of that day, a little distance at the rear of the summer quarters alone by himself. The written order for his execution was committed to three of the party. Sadly the used departed on their terrible errand. Their comrades left in a few minutes the breeze bore to their cars the sound of two quick pistod shot all were relieved as a possible, as Henry was the winten order for his execution was committed to three of the party. Sadly the used departed on their terrible errand. Their comrades left in a few minutes the breeze bore to their cars the sound of two quick pistod shots all were slight. Sadly after a short interval the men returned, the written order was handed to Lieut. Greek, and the horrible but necessary execution was over. Henry was never seen again by he continued at the food of the northwest of the college as the form the college has fallen into decay, and the horrible but necessary execution was over. Henry was never seen again by he college to the charges of the college has saided, he says t The order for the execution of Henry was that afternoon read to the survivors, and all concurred in the justice and necessity of the act. No report of the manner of his death has ever been made to Lieut. Greely, and the survivors tacility ignored the terrible remembrance. As far as the reports of cambibalism are concerned Lieut. Greely says they are false. Of his own knowledges he knows of nothing of the kind, and the survivors all indignantly deny it. If any eannibalism took place, Lieut. Greely emphatically says, it was in secret, and not induged in by the party, but, to the best of his knowledge, there was none. "Why," said the leutenaut, "why did we share our food with leutenaut, "why did we share our food with the total of the leutenaut, why did we share our food with the total of the leutenaut, why did we share our food with the total of the leutenaut, why did we share our food with the total of the leutenaut, and savages? Why did we share our food with the total of the leutenaut, and the leutenaut, when the bodies share they were dislinered, and does not know what their condition is. As to the Times's statement, that he did not wish the bodies disinterred, Lieut. Greely said, "Often in talking over what seemed to be inevitably our fate the men all expressed the wish to be buried on the verge of the great polar sea by whose shores they had met their death. Out of deference to the solemn wishes of the dead, I spoke against distintering the bodies, and for no other reason. Had I died I should have wished a grave in the north. All through the retreat the discipline, with exception of Henry's theirs, was well maintained, and all yielded implicit obedience even to the last dread day on Cape Sabine.

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A verbal report was made to Gen. Hazen, by Lieut. Greely, shortly after the arrival of the relief expedition at Portsmouth. In regard to the execution of Henry, Gen. Hazen said. It was not only instillable, but the noblest thing in the expedition. A written report was submitted by Greely to the war department a few dayages, fully covering lienty's case, and a court marital has been asked for by Lieut Greely, if the facts seem to the war department.

the facts seem to the war department to warrant it.

In closting Lieut, dreely said: "I regret that
the responsibility of deciding Henry's case was
thrue upon me, but I feel that I should have
falled in my duty to the rest of the mobile men
of my command had I not acted as I did."

Lieut, Greeny goes to Newbury port to morrow
to the reception. His commades will not accompany him, as Private tout has been seited
with a chief tower, and the others will not accompany him, as Private tout has been seited
with a chief tower, and the others will not go
onless all can go. Lieut, dicely will return
here Pricay morritum. The American Yacht
club, of New York, invited him to-day to be
present as their banques to others with a relief expedition at Belimanto's next Friday.
He has declined on the ground of it health
floston. Aug 16.—A special dispatch stone
routamouth, N. H., says: Early the anoming
col Kent obtained an interview with Lieut
dreely, who admits that Henry had a additing

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The chief signal efficer of the army yeater day received a felegram from the surgeon in charge of Lieut. Greely and party at Ports mouth, N. H., saying that in their option the survivers will be smilled entry acclimated by Saturday next to proceed to their respective homes.

be ojened, although she does not want to see the remains herself.

MR. FRANK P. CROSS.

the younger brother, said that he had as yet had no opportunity of conferring with his brothers and sisters, but thinks they agree with him in the idea that the casket shall be examined, as they coincided with him in that idea last Saturday when the remains were received here, and before any him of the horror was heard of. They, with him, deserted then to the feelings of their brother's widow, but feel now that some action must be taken. He will first confer with his brothers and Mr. Collins, his brother in law, but, for himself, will insist that the casket be opened, which will be done—if at all—some time within the next week or ten days.

Trying to Hide Somebody's Crime. made to hide somebody's crime, I don't know made to hide somebody's crime, I don't know whose. I believe it is extremely doubtful whether the depositors will be paid in full, and if comes before a court of law, I believe the stockholders will become responsible to the full amount of their holdings. If it be true, as Mr. Osborn says, that there is no personal liability, the public would do well to patronize national banks in future.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13 .- The board of governors Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—The board of governors of the Hebrew Union college re-elected B. Bett-man president. Rev. Dr. Zindorf, of Detroit, was elected professor of history and Hebrow Herature. It was decided that the Moses Montellore memorial professorship shall be a chair sacred to literature. Publi Henry Birkowitz, of Mobile, and Rev. Max. Sandaberg, of Rochester, N. Y., were chosen as new members of the board.

A Bonument to Gea. Shields.

New York, Aug. II.—A committee of Gen.
James Shields post, G. A. R., has been appointed to devise means for the crection of a
proper monument to tion, shields, who, although he served in three wars and represented three different states in the United
States senate, lies in a grave in Missouri, unmarked even by a simple stone.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

-The Salvation army was mobbed at Toronto Tuesday night and pelted with rotten eggs -Ten pulper emigrants arrived at Caste Garden yesterday on secuniers from Glasgow, Bremen, and Liverpool. They will be sont back.

-Thomas Lynch, a Pole, was fatally and John Sigmen, a Hungarian, seriously injured by fall of veal at West Shenandoah colliery. Pennsylvania, yesterday. —The school ships Conscillation and Date, with involvedes, arrived at Portress. Mouroe last night roun a sunmer cruise. They will remain their until Mourlay.

TALKING ABOUT FINANCE.

Proceedings of Festerday's Session of the American Banyng Association—Papers Read and Resolution Officed.

SARATORIA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The American Bankers' assocition assembled in annual con-vention in Putjam Music hall this morning, Prayer was thin offered by Rev. Dr. Harper, of Philadelphia, after which President Gage delivered the innugural address of the chairman. The address was received with great favor throughout, the speaker being frequently interrupted by appliance, which at the dose of his address was unbounded.

Treasurer Jahr F. Bikker's roport showed the balance on hand Oct. 25, 1885, to be \$4,397; receipts, \$15,144 disbursements, 25,762, leaving a balance of \$4,198.

Secretary Marsland read a resolution submitted by the executive council as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the American Bankers' association that the coining of the standard stiver dollar of 4252 grains is against the wellare of the country, and that they recommend to congress a discontinuance of such college.

Mr. George Butter, of New Haven, spoke at lougth upon the resolution. He concurred in it, and thought the coining of silver should be suspended until other countries joined with the United States.

Mr. Hughes, of Cincinnati, moved that a committee of there be appointed to wait upon and invite Hon. William Grocebeck to speak upon the question, and Mr. Hughes, Mr. Cole, and Mr. J.J. P. Odell were appointed such committee.

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Mr. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, responded. He favored a binatellic currency, and went on to show that for centuries gold and allver had been of equal value as currency. The change took piace in 1871 or 1872. What had been done in the future. It might be impossible for one country to carry gold and silver alone for its currency, and the favored, under present conditions, the suspension of silver colrage in the United States until other nations should have taken action on the subject.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Groesbeck, and the resolution was then capted. The following resolution was then capted. Resolved, That in view of the fact that the articles of association of the national banks of the country are rapidly expiring, without sufficient inducement of their renewal, owns to the constantly distintialing amount and high prices of overmice in the treatment, owns to the constantly distintialing amount and high prices of overmice in the renewal, owns to the constantly distintialing amount and high prices of overmice of the currency of the serious curtailinent of the country, and since the bank-note circulation, absolutely secured and issued under ample serious of the business of the country, and such a condition of the business of the country, and such a condition of the business of the country, and such a condition of the futton of the concepts of the continued operation of the customato of the continued operation of the customato of the content of the concepts of the Content of the concepts of the content of the concepts of the content of the curtain of the content of the curtain of the content of the curtain of the concepts of the content of the curtain of the curtain of the curtain of the c

the necessity of immediate legislation to meet the emergency.

Judge Poland, of Vermont, one of the com-mittee on commercial paper, made some per-tinent remarks on the subject.

The inatter was referred to the executive committee to be pressed to an early action.

Secretary Marsland then read a paper on the "Banking and currency system in its relation to the business of the country," furnished by Hou. Hugh McCullough, of Washington, who was unable to be present.

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W. P. St. John, of New York, presented the Potter refunding bill, which proposests refund the existing public debt into 2½ per cent. bonds by a means acceptable to government creditors and certainly advantageous to the government. The 2½ per cents to be offered in exchange for the 2 per cents are to be payable at the pleasure of the United States, and the exchange will be made at par, the 2½ per cents, to be lessued in exchange for 4 per cents, to be paid at the pleasure of the United States, and the 2½ per cents to issue for the 42½ per cents, to be paid at the pleasure of the United States after 197, and the 2½ per cents to issue for the 42½ per cents, to be payable atter September, 1881, the tax on the united States after 197, and the 2½ per cents to issue for the 42½ per cents, to be payable after September, 1881, the tax on the surplus moneys to be applied to either the following the surplus moneys to be applied to either the surplus moneys to be applied to either the plan of exchange of the 4 per cent and 1½ per cents is by government payment of such a sum in cash in each case as will equal the present worth of the aggregate interest obligation, from which the government is released in the exchange.

Charles S. Graham, president of the National Banking Currency.

The papers of John Thompson, of New York, on "Silver Coinage," Henry W. Gates, of Nebraska, on "The Prevention of Panies," E. Sutton, of Massachusetts, on "Our Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System," and N. B. Sleigh, of Texas, on "Banking System

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Lone Island Cirv, Aug. 13.—Pleuro-pneumonia again made its appearance in the cowstables at Illiasville yesterday afternoon. Drs. Dennier and Taylor, of the toard of health, Demiler and Taylor, of the board of health, visited several of them and found animals infected, which they ordered to be killed. This morning others were discovered in the stables of John Syers, and were slaughtered on the spot, and Myers was ordered to close the stables. The owners of Heffner's fat-rendering catablishment Present & Reid's tertilizer factories, and a number of owners of piggeries were served with notices from the board of health ordering them to stop business and close than establishments. If the orders are not obeyed within three days the sheriff will be called upon to desirely them.

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IRISH LAND LEAGUE.

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION AS-SEMBLES IN PANEUIL HALL, BOSTON.

Enthusiasm Manifested-Mesers, Sector and Redmond, of Ireland, Appear and Make Addresses-Business Transacted,

Bostos, Aug. 15.—Last night the delegates to the convection of the Irish National league of America, held a secret meeting which lasted until after midnight. The principal business transacted was the defining of the policy to govern the proceedings of the con-vention. The delegates were nearly unnamious to have of prohibiting the discussion, in say form of American politics.

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The lows State lengue has sent \$1,000 to Mr.

Sullivan for the parliamentary fond.

Among the proninent gentlemen, present
are Rev. P. Cronin, of fluffalo, James Mooney.

greeted with a cheer more evidently springing from the 18th heart, more obviously uttered by the Irish tonsine, more clearly proving that indestructible addiesion to one another of the scattered fractions of the Irish race, which neither time nor distansance nor calcausity nor distance have ever been able to break down. (Appliance) It is this subtlastity of the Irish race, it is this obtinate addressure of the men and women of one kith said kin, to the hopes, to the rights of their race that is making us in Ireland feel that it is no longer with hope, but with absolute coundence that we regard the future (appliance, because the owners of the men of the first opening the said, that he has no longer to deal merely in a small isolated talmnd, with \$0.09.00 or \$0.00,000 of a weak and disarrand people but that he has to graphle with the intellect the force or public opinion of are and treatly millions of the Irish race scattered by his own evil policy all the world over and affecting by their intelligence the conduct of the greatest nations of the carth. (Appliance) \$ After complimenting the convention and showing the good work the lengue had accomplished, Mr. Sexion failshed as follows:

It will be the conductor of you all, and that whistever step you may take to break down that power of the oppressor, that deep you will take

to parliament, and said that his feelings in viewing this assemblage must be feelings of hope, because could we be otherwise than hopeful when we foul that the people of our race in this land, who cannot hope to be materially benefited themselves by improvement in Ireland's condition, are determining to work and to unite and leave nothing undone to show our English enemies that, though you have been separated from Ireland by tyrauny, tyrainy shall not prevail upon you from benefiting the land of your birth. [Applause] Next month an assemblage similar to this will take place in Ireland (applause) and their and then we will be able to make of England the demand for the government of our country [applause] with all the more emphasis because we can point besides to the convention of the Irish in America and the convention of the Irish in America and the plause.]

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS. Crookedness in Base Ball at Novfolk-Racing at Saratoga, Brighton Beach, and Chicago

Nonrolm, Va., Aug. 13.—The stronuous ex-ertions of the police alone prevented a serious difficulty at a game of base ball in Portsmouth difficulty at a game of base ball in Portsmouth this afternoon between the Baltimore Unions and the Athletic club, of that city. Up to the sixth funing the Baltimoreaus had shut out the Athletics, when it was discovered that they were playing with two balls—a live one for thomselves and a dead ball for their competions. Intense excitoment assued. Four or five men and boys rushed to the "diamond," and the Baltimoreaus would have been roughly handled but for the police and the cooler spectators. Yesterday the same club played, the Portsmouths winning by 10 to 9 runs. The Baltimore club left for home this evening.

SAMES KLESWHERE.

New YORK—New YORK, 9: Philadelphia, 4. Flisabeth, N. J.—Virginia, 7; Elizabeth, 3. Trenton—Trenton, 6; Domestic, 5. Detroit—Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 0. Chicago—Bullaio, 15; Chicago, 4. Toledo—Toledo, 11; Indianapolia, 8. Pittsburg—Baltimore, 8; Alleghany, 0. Kansas City—Cinchnati Unions, 6; Kansas City, 4.

The Watkins Regatta.

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WATKINS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The final heat for junior single sculls was called at 2 o'clock. The starters were J. F. Cumming, Crescent's of Boston; D. P. Nowlain, Albany's; G. A. Strickland, of Peterboro, Con.; E. J. Mulcahy, Mutial's Albany. The latter won without difficulty in 19-01. Nowlain made a good race, but ran into the coal wharf and thus lost several lengths. Nowlain's time was 10-515¢. There were three, crew in the race for the junior fours viz., the Watkins, Mutial's, of Albany, and Institutes, of Newark. The Watkins won in 20-13¢, with the Mutials a good second in 2-0-13¢. There was great cheering over the result.

The race for senior singles was won by Joseph Laing in 2-235¢, with W. E. O'Connell second.

In the pair cared race the Arfel crew, of Newark, ond the Mutual, of Albany, fouled at the mile hag. The Nutual crow was given the race.

In the race for senior fours the Argonauta

Ar the time of the office states are desagned to the Brush-Swan Electric Light company placed lights to ald the firemen in their search for the victims, for which they refused to accept compensation, and saying that they were glad to assist in the work of saving human life. The commissioners have written the company a letter of thanks.

A Boy Bleyclist Hurt.
Walter Sebastian, a little white boy, was slightly injured by being run over by a horse driven by Leonard Clements while riding a bicycle at the corner of Thirty-third and M streets yesterday afternoon. He was removed to his home on Thirty-fourth street.

The Arthur Billes' Exension.

The Arthur Billes held a meeting at their armory, Eighteenth and Sirreeta has night, and perfected arrangements for the excursion to Marshall Hall this evening.

The porte, replying to the demand of Russia, utstria, Greece, and Italy, refuses to reduce he foreign shipping and lighthouse dues The Princess Louise visited the London health exhibition yesterday, and inspected especially like American and Canadian educa-tional exhibits of the Christian Brothers. At the session of the medical congress in vice Copenhagen Dr. John S. Billings, asistant surgeon general, United States army, in behalf of all the American Medical association, invited the congress to hold its next meeting in Washing but in 1887.

The Russian covernment has decided to nur-chare of its English owner the octobrated "Ade-ration of the Magt," by Faul Versines. The purchase price is \$12,500. The picture will adon the cathedral now building on the site of the assessination of the late cran.

THE EXTRA SESSION. THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLE, BUT ARE UNCERTAIN WHAT TO DO.

Uncomfortable-A Democratic Caucus, but so Action Taken-Mr. Dana and the Sutler

egislature was roudy to receive any communication he might wish to make, and subsequently reported that he would communicate in an hour, whereupon both houses took a re-cess for that time.

Upon reassembling a brief message from the governor was presented in which, after giving his reasons for responding to the demand for an extra season by calling the legislature to-gether, he says that although there were some

errors of law which called for correction and

some matters upon which new legislation some interest upon which new legislation would be desirable, he did not then nor does he now, recognize such necessity as would have justified him, in the absence of a consti-tutional demand, in convening a special ses-In the senate two resolutions were introduced looking to the question of whether the members shall take any pay or part pay for the extra session. Both were laid on the table. Senator Wickham introduced a resolution requesting the governor to inform the sonate whether not any facts have come to his knowledge that will make any logislation necessary at this time to enforce the provisions of the previous acts to protect the credit of the state. At 2 of clock, after culcipitic remarks, the sonate adjourned in respect to the memory of the late Senator C. B. Crumpler, of Isle of Wight county, who had died since the last session. In the house Speaker Stuart introduced a bill for the reapportionment of the state districts for presidential electors.

There was a cancus of the democratic members of the assembly this evening, but it was so divided that nothing was agreed upon. The state central committee of the democratic party will meet here to-morrow, but no power can relieve the general assembly of the general colum of the whole public. Gen. Wickham is much surprised at the course of events.

Georgia Democratic Nominations.

ATLANTA, G.A., Aug. 15.—The democratic convention mot here to-day and nominated the present governor. H. D. McDaniel. for governor. N. C. Barnett for secretary of state; W. A. Wright for comptroller; R. A. Hardsman for treasurer, and for attorney general, Clifford Anderson, of Ribb. All the nominees, except Hardeman, are the present encumbents, and were nominated unanimously.

The convention, after nominating state officers, adopted a resolution strongly indorsing Cleveland and Hendricks, and predicting their election. The convention nominated for electors-at-large Peter F. Smith, of Coweta, and George N. Lester, of Fulton. The following were nominated for district electors-appearer. A tkinson, A. T. McIntyre, Fr. Runs M. Hodge, Edgar M. Butt, John L. Tye, Washington Dessut, Thomas W. Milner, Joel A. Billups, C. J. Wellborn, and A. F. Daly, Resolutions indorsing the administration of Gov. McDaniel were adopted. Gov. McDaniel addressed the convention, returning thanks for its expression of confidence.

Mr. Dans for Butler.

New York, Aug. 13.—To-day a letter was sent to Mr. Charles A. Dans by the committee of Gen. Butler's friends inviting him to become a member of the reception committee, and, as chairman of the mass meeting, co-operate in the Butler demonstration which will take place in this city on Aug. 30. Mr. Dans, in reply, while thanking the committee for Dans, in reply, while thanking the committee of the committee for the meeting, as is be considered to be present in person. He says, however, that he will endeavor otherwise to contribute to its success. It will be a great meeting, he says, and any clinken of New York interested in the promotion of democratic principles might be proud to preside over it.

Monnirrows, N. J., Aug. 12.—The democrats of the fifth congressional district to-day nonlinated Freston Slevenson, of Paterson, for congress by acclamation.

Diracyte, lowa, Aug. 18.—This atternoon Congressional Holmes was renominated by the republicans of the tenth district at Webster republicans of the tenth district at Wobster City.

11:8 Monses, Lowa, Aug. 13.—The seventh district republican convention at Winterset to-day nominated H. Y. Smith, of Folk county, to congress for the short term, and E. H. Cou-ger, of Indias county, for the long term.

13:19, ME. Aug. 13.—The greenbackers of the second district to-day nominated W. W. Berry, of Camden, for congress.

CAPTURED BY BLAINE MEN. The Butler Meeting Elects Republican Officers.

Cosmopolitan ball, at the corner of Eighth and E streets, was well filled has night with those who gathered under the published call to organize a Butler Liberty club, about 200 being present. The meeting was organized by calling Mr. James W. Considing to the chair, and a committee formed which presented the following names as officers of the permanent

a considerable majority of those present were there for fun, and they kept it up, hot and heavy. Questions of order and questions of pursuin privilege interrupted the speakers in the debate which followed the motion to absaudon their units. Col. J. La. Daniels, of Virginia, made an earnest speech for Fun Fun-fun to the fun makers had no pity on him, and half the time he never completed the libe of argument he would start upon. Mr. Blake followed to I baniels, and Mr. Gantt and others followed thim, so that is was long after when nominations for officers were declared in order.

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Col. Lee Crandall and Mr. T. F. Gantt were nominated, and Col. Crandall was elected. On taking the chair he replied to some objections as to his status which had been raised by Mr. Bowen, and told a good story of how he had advised Gen. Builder a year ago to cut loose from both of the great political parties and run for the presidency on the lator and green-back platforms. Mr. Gantt cooperationed the club on electing Col. Crandall, and said he knew of no man he would rather serve under. Mr. Gantt was elected vice president; Mr. J. L. Kennedy, secretary; Frank J. Solan, treasure, and George W. Cox, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Bowen moved that members subscribe 25 cents each for expenses, and Mr. Hiske wanted it made 31. The 25-cent proposition was carried, and the attendance thismed out at once, so that he treasurer gathered in only 50-70. Cithunston of Mr. Gantt, a committee was ordered to previde for a ratification meeting, and the chair supointed Mr. Gantt, James I. Mills, begin Faming, filbert Rockwood, and George J. Ennis. Another committee was calcred to previde for a ratification meeting. Paul II promptly road off the three local harden was clared to prevare and send the proceedings of this club to John Sestman Priper, and Col. Crandall promptly road off the three next harmes that appeared on the call for the meeting—Paul T. Bewon, James W. Committee, and David C. Holliday.

A motion was adopted that a list should be made of the sinners who did not subscribe the required quarter dollar and the names road out at the next meeting. The club thon adjourned until next week to work for lusine, and succeeded, as Col. Crandall, the president, goes to Maine nuxt week to work for lusine, and succeeded, as Col. Crandall, the president, goes to Maine nuxt week to work for lusine, and succeeded, as Col. Crandall, the president, goes to Maine nuxt week to work for lusine, and succeeded, as Col. Crandall, the president, goe

Complications Arising Out of Mixed Mar-

The conjugal life that slaves led prior to the

teenths stated as having been devised to them and three extreenths as being inherited from their medicar brother and since. The beat was subsequently Soull by a dearly of the court, and the proceeds, exclusive of all dosts, acc, smounted to \$1.423. In January, 1871, Townsend Turmer was appointed by the county court of Fairfax county guardian of the estate of Jane and Isaac, and Thomas W. Swan became surety on his bond, and the above amount was paid over to him as guardian. Subsequently Isaac Turner died in infancy, leaving his sister Jane the sole survivor. She afterward became the mother of John Turner, the complainant, who was her only child. She became of age in 1873, and after that Townsend Turner paid her \$700. Since that time he has not paid her anything additional or accounted for the balance, but, as is charged, appropriated the same to his own use, after obtaining from her by false representation a recept in full, she being an ignorant woman and not knowing her rights in the mousy. In 1876 or 1870 she died, leaving the complainant as her only hely, and he now invokes the sid or equity to annul the receipt and compel the defendant to account for the balance of the money.

AN ELECTRIC EXPERIMENT. The Avenue to Be Lighted for a Test Period

The agent of the Brush Electric Light company and the commissioners held a consultation yesterday in regard to the proposition made a few months ago to hight the streets of this city with electricity at a cheaper rate, or as cheap, as it is now done by gas. The matter hing for some time, and the electric light company obtained permission to place lights on the avenue as an experiment. Lights were placed on the capitol, treasure, and at other points, with great success, the only fault being that the lights were too strong for the eyesight of both persons and animals. Ground glass was tried to temper the effect, and after a yellow tinged ground glass plate was placed before them, the desired effect, and after a yellow tinged ground glass plate was placed before them, the desired effect was produced. The commissioners noted the success which attended the experiment, and a conference on the subject was held last week. An arrangement was made with the gas company by which the commissioners were allowed to use electric lights instead of gas. They are to pay, under the agreement, to the electric light company is bill. There are allow seventy lamps on Fennsylvania avenue for which the commissioners pay \$22 per 1 smp.

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Asad incident of the fire was the terrible death of two firemen of steamer No. 4, the veteran Joseph Pierce, one of the best hosemen in the city, and James Quijely, of South leaten. The men carried a line of hose to the top of the blasking building, but had hardly set foot upon the roof when it fell in with a crash and precipated the men to the floor of the upper story into a southing mass of fismes. At about 4 clock, when the fire had been subduced, the bodies of the men burned to a crise were found lying close together on the fourth floor. Pierce was well-known member of the department. It was he who, when everybody retreated from their posts, held his position at the fire at Lowell's guit store, a year or more ago, and not all the threats gor the off ropested warmings of the danger of a powder explosion, could drive him from it. He was a faithful worker and had often been injured in his offerts to save the property of others. He was married, whilm his compandes who were killed, and only saved himself from a like fate by clinging to a wall, from which he was resound at the roof with his compandes who were killed, and only saved himself from a like fate by clinging to a wall, from which he was resound at the last moments.

East, P.A., Aug. 18.—About 3 of lock this morning a fire broke out in the drug store of Brookins & Viening, at Northeast, in this county, and spread rapidly. It was several hours before the fire could be get under control, and the hustness portion of the town is now in ashes. Among the blocks destroyed are Town's, Locuties, Hall's Belkmay's Union, and the Hustness portion of the town is now in ashes. Among the blocks destroyed, including the best buildings in the place No estimate of the less and insurance can yet be business partice of the town is destroyed, including the best buildings in the place. No estimate of the less and insurance can yet be business partice of the nown is destroyed, including these burned over. Over two-thrieds of the business partice of the nown is destroyed, inclu

ABUSING ENGLAND.

THE GERMAN PRESS ON BRITISH COLONI-ZATION IN SOUTH APRICA.

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BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The German newspapers BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The German newspapers declare that the recent annexation of Wallish hay and adjoining turitory, South Africa, by the Cape government was directed against Germany. They make this an occasion for abusing England, and advise Prince libraries to ignore the american in the same manner as he ignored the Congo treaty.

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London, Aug. 18.—The Vienna correspondent of the Darly Riegraph says: One subject, which will occupy the attention of Count Kainoky and Prince Hamarck at the approaching conference will be a discussion of German colonial policy. Prince Hamarck opposes the constantly increasing tide of emigration to America. American Institutions. In

The Cholera.

Marsettles, Aug. 13.—During the twentyfour hours ending to-night 12 deaths occurred
here from cholera. There was one death of
Rians. No deaths occurred at Tordor, but
many cases of typhold fever and smallpea have appeared there, owing to the bed earlitary con-line of the city. The record of the
cholera in the Marselline hospital for the past
tweaty-bour hours is as follows: Admitted, 4;
curred, 6, deaths, 2; under treatment, 48. The
total number of case admitted since the outbests of the cholera is say, of which 233 died,
it is reported that the disease has broken out
at Toulouse.

Rosin, Aug. 13.—The account of the cholera
throughout Haly for yesterday is as follows:
There were three deaths at Castelmove and
one at Mannetano. At forceto four cases were
reported, two of which proved stal. One
fresh case was reported at each of the following named towns: Livagnano, Schorga,
Carinagnano, and Pancalleri.

Bertslag the French Constitution.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Pekin dispatches state that the Tsung Li-Yamen based its protest to the powers against the growth of the fact that to the powers against begins the fact that France had bombarded Kelung without harring made a formal declaration of war.

Advices from Shanghai of Aug. 12 say: "The Tsung, 11-Yamen amounces its determination to resist the French demands. Tamsun, on the northwest coast of Formesa, is being defended by torpedoes. Li-Hung-thang is to be impeached for transferring the china merchants licet to an American firm."

PAUS, Aug. 18.—Two regiments of marines and three more iron clads are being placed in readiness to start for China.

Big Thunder Storm in England. Big Thunder Storm in England.

London, Aug. 12.—Later reports indicate that the thunder storms which sweet over the north of England and scotland yesterday were of almost unexampled severity. Many huildings in Edinburg, in Leith, and other cities were partially demolished by the lightning. Dundee was cirveloped in dense darkness for an hour, and traffic was for the time suspended. Several persons were killed by lightning, among the number the Earl of Landerville, who was overtaken by the storm while out riding.

The Fisheries Fight,

Berlin, Aug. 12.—The Gorman admiralty
has authorized the German fishermen in the
North sea to use firearms should English fishers molest them. The coast guard hottlis has
been directed to keep special watch over English boats invading the German fisheries and
to selze them and bring their crews before the
proper tribunals.

LUCKESE, Aug. 18.—The Swife government refuses to accept Col. Frel's resignation of his position as minister to the Universities, and he will start for Washington on the 20th in-

Alleged Conflication by the Treasury. The action of the treasury department in lowed to use electric lights instead of gas. They are to pay, under the agreement, to the electric light company the money for lighting the streets that the gas company would have received, and deduct the same from the gas company's bill. There are about seventy lamps on Fornsylvania avenue for which the commissioners pay \$22 per lamp.

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BURNED TO A CRISP.

Two Firemen Killed in Beston—Nearly the Entire Portion of a Pennsylvania Town Bestroyed by Fire.

Boston, Aug. 13.—At an early hour this morning a fire occurred in the four story brick building, Nos. 108, 110, and 112 Beach street, owned by Henry Faxon, which was entirely destroyed.

A sad incident of the fire was the terrible death of two firemen of steamer No. 4, the victoral Joseph Fierce, one of the best hoseine in the city, and James Quigley, of South Hoston. The men carried a line of hose to their two when it fell in whith a crash and precipated the men to the floor of the upper story late a seed thing mass of flames. At

A BUNAWAY HORSE'S RACE. Its Wild Course Down Seventh Street and Its

Brightwood last evening about 813 o'lock the horse he was driving rau away on Seventh horse he was driving ran away on Seventh street, above Boundary, and throw Mr. Carrier out. He fell upon his right side and lay for some time as if dead, being people picked him up and carried him to a lettes near by, where an examination was made of his injuries. One of his riths was found broken, and there were several severe cals about his face and head. Ho was placed in a wagon and taken to his home, on shede Island avenue, near Tenth street, and a physician summoned. He was resting easily late last night. The home continued his hightidown bevenits street, and when near P street collided with a pile of brides, breaking lases from the carriage. Continuing down revents street, he harrow's missed several pedestriants and verlicles. At Seventh and F streets, a market basket was knocked from the hand of an old man, but the latter was not hur. In front of Lansburgh's stone in Seventh, between D and it streets, was a village cart contaming Mr. Gus Lansburgh. The rimaway horse collided with the east, urraing it over and spilling Mr. Lansburgh out on the aldewalk. The cart was and target constituted the first the latter was with the cart urraing it over and spilling Mr. Lansburgh out on the aldewalk. The cart was damaged constituted The runaway horse continued his flight down Seventh street, and was captured on the island.

The Weather.

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Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a, m., 64.0°; 11 a, m., 74.0°; 11 p, m., 74.0°; 11 p, m.,